# HORSE SHOW---WALKING --- BOXING---SHOOTING---BASKETBALL

# MAY BE CHAMPIONS IN NOVICE CLASSES

Opening of National Horse Show To-day Will See Future Stars Uncovered.

ARMORY PLEASES ALL

Horsemen Like the Big Ring With Its Easy Turns and Predict Horses Will Like It.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Preparations for the thirty-sixth Nanal Horse Show, which opens to-day, were going forward under full headway yesterday in the great armory of Squadron A. at Madison avenue and Ninetyfourth street. To the uninitiated it looked as if the best part of a week's work was yet to be done, but Charles Slayter and Frank T. Clarke, old stagers at constructing and beautifying the setting for the show, assured everybody that the last touch to the elaborate decorations would be given long before the bugle calls the sixty-four jumpers into the ring for the first competition of the show at 11 o'clock this morning.

Following the horse show breakfast given by John McE. Bowman at the Biltmore yesterday a large number of exhibitors, army officers and others horses, the ring and the preparations for the show. Horsemen were greatly pleased the saddle horses, harness horses and hunters will perform, the universal opin ion being that it is a great improvement on the much narrower and somewhat shorter ring of past years at Madison Square Garden. Shelby T. Harbison and other experts pronounced the footing perfect for the horses and predicted that on the easy turns many of them would outdo their previous performances. The spacious, airy stables, with hundreds of commodious box stalle, also came in for commendation, while the roomy hitching paddock and the attractive appearance of the arena occasioned many exclamations of surprise. ion being that it is a great improvement Interesting Opening Classes.

The programme for to-day is one of the most interesting of the week, with several novice classes in which the fu-ture champions may come to the front t the outset. Rules governing novice classes are different from those of other shows, any horse being eligible to com-plete as a novice unless he has won a shows, any horse being eligible to compete as a novice unless he has won a first prize at the National in past years or at the International Horse Show in London. This rule bars the visiting English horses, but it will let in the champions of many American shows.

In the first class of the afternoon, indeed, there are several of the most prominent winning saddle horses of the season at the summer shows, including George Crouch's Artist's Model, Mrs. Walter H. Hanley's Cincinnati Kid, Samuel Keller Jacobs's My Delight, Byford Ryan's Comet, R. E. Mortian i's Elelia, Mrs. Leland Stanford Wood's Bohemian Silk and Mrs. Lou'a Long Combs's Hazel May. The one 'hat wins this class is pretty sure to be the one the winner of the lightweight championship will have to beat on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-seven are eligible to compete in this novice class which is for

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	G. S. Hutchings	2-23	2-48		91- 4-
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	R. H. Sloan		0-47		B3- 0-
1	Mayor Reed		0-41		87- 0-
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t	Dr. Rabel		10-50		87-20-1
	Mrs. Livingston	0-17	0-42	43	81- 0-

### Opening Programme for the Horse Show

MORNING.

9:30—Judging conformation of horses en-tered in classes 161 to 177 and placing of horses in lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes, to hold dur-ing the show. 1:00—Class 131—04 jumpers, performance only to count. AFTERNOON.

AFTERNOON.

2:00—Class 130—27 novice saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1.

2:30—Class 75—10 novice harness horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1.

2:50—Class 153—7 ponies under saddle, Children to ride.

3:05—Class 137—4 saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2, up to carrying 200 pounds.

3:20—Class 117—Five gaited saddle horses, Four entries.

3:20—Class 76—3 pairs of novice harness horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.1.

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Ford Johnson, Jr., cup. Two teams.

Preliminary event.

4:05—Class 51—9 draft horses, shown to halter.

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-(Lass 208—51 officers' jumpers, r the course. William H. Moore cup.

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Record.

rds. The old mark of 2 hours 6 mintes 13 1-5 seconds was made by Plant

# PESEK SURE TO GIVE PLESTINA TROUBLE

Slav Should Win if He Is to Establish Himself as a Contender for Title.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Marin Plestina, the giant Slav, who has protested for years that he was unjustly excluded from the higher circles of grappling society, will have an opportunity to-night to verify his com plaints. In order to prove that his accusations were justified Plestina will be required to defeat or hold on ever terms John Pesek, a wrestler of remarkable skill and agility. It is true Pesek has been vanquished by the leading wrestlers of the country, including Lewis and Stecher, but he has beaten nearly all the second division grapplers,

in order to prove that he is of cham-

Can Win by One Fall.

Under the interpretation of the rules by the State Athletic Commission, Plesby the State Athletic Commission, Ples-tina and Pesek may employ head, scis-sors or toe holds up to such time as they take a purely punishing character, and this should add to the attractive-ness of the encounters. The bout will be best two in three falls, but if no more than one fall has been scored in two hours the match will terminate and the winner of the fall be declared the victor.

Other good bouts on the programme will bring together Renato Gardini and John Grandawich, Nat Pendleton and Chief Newberry and Carl Johnson and Martin Ludecke.

What should prove to be an excellent bout between bantams will be staged at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-morrow night, when Phil O'Dowd, the slender but very clever youngster from Ohio, meets Sammy Nable in a twelve round bout. Nable, a former amateur champlen, should give O'Dowd an interesting argument. O'Dowd astonished the box-O'Dowd astonished the box

ing Joe Lynch, and he stands in the forefront of those who should have a contest with Buff for the title.

Jack McAuliffe, who is on the sea bound for Ireland, announced that his chief object was to unearth some new boxing champions. He said there was pienty of good material in Great Brittoin, and it merely needed some one to PLANT BETTERS HIS

OWN WALKING MARK

Dienty of good material in Great Brittoin, and it merely needed some one to bring it out. McAuliffe has set himself a hard task. Officials of the National Sporting Club of London, which organization controls boxing in England, has staged several competitions with the object of developing championship timulations. There efforts have been unsuccessful, and England to-day is without a first class boxer. If McAuliffe succeeds he will deserve a medal.

Playing against the Unity Big Five the Starling Grays had little difficulty in winning by 56 to 29.

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William Plant of the Morningside A. C. won the annual fifteen mile metropolitan A. A. U. championship walk ir American record time at Macombs Dam Iark yesterday. He covered the distance in 2 hours 2 morning and 2 hours 2 hours 2 morning and 2 hours 2 hours 2 morning and 2 hours 2 hou tance in 2 hours 2 minutes 57 3-5 sec- in honor of Senator Jimmy Walker, father of the Walker boxing taw.

Louis Bogash, who has harbored the the 131-5 seconds was made by Plant hope of some day wearing the welter record of 14 miles and 140 yards for the two hours of walking, according to official announcement. The increased dission in a ten round bout and Malone as a stepping stone toward his goal. They met in Boston to a decision in a ten round bout and Malone as a stepping stone toward his goal. They met in Boston to a decision in a ten round bout and Malone as a fast clever.



### Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT.

Star Sporting Club—Johnny Relater vs.
Jimmy Cooney.

Broadway Exhibition Association—Vincent Pepper Martin vs. Mickey Brown.

Madison Square Garden—Marin Plestina
vs. John Pesek.

TUESDAY NIGHT. ioneer Sporting Club-Phil O'Dowd vs. Sammy Nable. FRIDAY NIGHT.

lson Square Garden-Johnay Dundes George K. O. Chaney, Georgie Daly George Washington Lee, Al Norton Barney Adair, Johnny Durey vs. nucl Azevedo. SATURDAY NIGHT.

### Celtic Basketball Team Continues Winning Streak

Defeats Upland Team, 26 to 12, in Madison Sq. Garden.

The Original Celtic basketball team matinee game at the Garden yesterday Therefore it is evident that Plestina, by disposing of Upland by 26 to 12. At pionship calibre, should defeat Pesek, thing to warrant its great reputation, It goes without saying that Pesek will and only on rare occasions threatened It goes without saying that Pesek will and only on rare occasions threatened give Plestina a battle from the call of time to the finish, but the latter should show superiority over his opponent if he expects to be acclaimed a grappler of the first rank.

Good judges of the strenuous sport, among the best of whom is Morando Stefano, assert that Plestina is really a wonderful wrestler and will surprise the spectators by his work.

Grighal Celtics (26).

the week end card took place yesterday at Ebling's Casino, where the popular Bronx County five defeated the Kent All-Collegians by a score of 32 to 31. The lineup:

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Bronx
County Five (32)
Stanley
T. Houlthan
T. Houlthan
Forward
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T. Houlthan
Forward
Futpatrick
Guard
Theid goals—Stanley (3), T. Houlthan (2),
Leonard (4), Fitzpatrick (3), McLaughlin
(2), J. Houlthan (3), Hogan (3), Lipton (4),
Cantor (6), Foul goals—Fitzpatrick (2),
Cantor (1).

Frank Frisch's All Stars made an auspicious debut by handing the Brook-lyn whiriwinds a 38 to 19 defeat.

### BILLIARD TITLE IS AT ISSUE THIS WEEK

Cochran and Conti Open 18-2 Balkline Tournament at

Chicago To-day. By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Welker Cochran, formerly of Manson, now a resident of San Francisco and Roger Contl of Pau, France, will to-night, in the Elizabethan Room o Congress Hotel, Chicago, play the open g game of the seventh tournament for se world's championship at 18:2 balk-ac billiards. On following days, until schedule of twenty-one games will have sen completed, three games will be con-

tested. Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock Horemans and Morningstar will occup the table. At 4 o'clock Schaefer an Sutton will compete and at 8 o'cloc in the evening Hoppe will be opposed he the loser of the first game. Thereafte the rolley of the manyeapper will be

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and Morningstar. The games were 500 points. In one, against Hoppe, Sutton wen in five innings, averaging 100.

The third and fourth similar events, held in New York in March and November, 1909, resulted in Morningstar and Demarest becoming world's champions. Hoppe who, on March 27, 1908, won the championship from Sutton and a few days later surrendered the trophydid not compete. Tournaments in 191 and 1917 were won by Hoope. In the 1912 event Yamada beat Hoppe in the only match or tourney contest in which he has competed since March 15, 1912

Power Brothers.

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Brooklyn Basketball Five and the Brooklyn Basketball Five and the Italian Catholic Club fought a close but the last night, the former taking the bonors by the score of 29 to 26. Harvey and Dreyfuss starred for Brooklyn, and Ricon'a showed up well for the Italian club. every fitteen feet. Consequently we will have almost as much alse space as seating space."

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Celtics Are Blacklisted.

SCHENECTADY, N. V., Nov. 13.—The New York State Basketball League has lacklisted the Original Celtics of New York coording to the prevident, Louis H. Stole, or this city. This action follows that of the Eastern League, which outlawed the ledite team because its players refused on the Celtic team because its players refused to appear to the Eastern League clubs, to which hely belong. One player on the Celtic team because its players refused to appear in league ames. No New York State League players all be permitted to play against the comes through this test he will deserve a lot of credit."

Many focal billiard enthusiasts express bellef that Hoppe will be under a greater strain than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will lose more than any of the other players will gain. He knows eneugh about billiards on the previous than any of the other players will gain. He knows eneugh about billiards than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will lose more than any of the other players will gain. He knows eneugh about billiards than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will ose more than than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will ose more than than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will ose more than a prevent stain than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will ose more than a prevent stain than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will ose more than a prevent stain than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will be under a greater strain than any of his opponents. Entertaining like ceinion Maurice Daly says: "Hoppe if Leaten will be under a grea

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